

FROM THE

BRUIN SPORT LOG

BY JOHN B. CALLAWAY

Every year about this time collegiate sports writers come out with a story about the prospects of their college basketball team and what that team will do that the team of one year ago failed to do. We are not different in that respect. Since basketball is just getting under way it would be a good time to inform our readers of the promising outlook of the varsity squad of this year.

It has always been felt that an old team will give better results than a new bunch of players. In such case there will be four varsity men returning this year to the court who have been playing together during the past three years. Tom Porter, Eugene Neamith, Henry Allen and Henry Warden. These four men played in every game last season, and will be seen in most of the action this season.

Porter will be valuable to the team this year both as a good shot and an excellent passer. It really makes little difference which side of the court this man shoots from. They all seem to be drawn into the hoop.

Neamith Back

Another man who we will be anxious to see in action once more is Eugene Neamith who plays either center or guard and is a hard worker at either place. If that knee of his, which has been in bad shape since the first game of the football season, is well and strong once again, then the big fellow will thrill the basketball fans with his tricky passing and accurate shooting.

Material Promising

There are some good men coming out for the varsity this year who played freshman ball last year and showed their ability as basketball players. These men are being worked into shape by Coach Jimmy Slocum and will be in condition to fill the vacancy and be useful as substitutes. The candidates for this season's team will include a number of strong fast men, among which will be Walter Byron, Jack Morris, Al Owens, George Rosch, Billy Smith, Allen Bloodworth, Eugene Hall, Chandler Hicks, Louis Hegdlo, James Cordell, Warwick Norris, and Solon Couch. From this group of men will come several good players, and will make up the varsity of next year.

Holiday Barnstormers

While most of you are home enjoying a big Christmas season, the first six men of the varsity team will be journeying about the state playing teams of various organizations each night during the fourteen days of Christmas season in an effort to be in shape for the opening game in Macon during the early part of January.

The team should be in prime shape when the collegiate season opens, and be in the running for the championship of the Dixie and S. I. A. A. conferences.

State Officers Meet at Mercer

The state S. U. officers met at Mercer Thursday afternoon, December 12, to discuss plans for the Spring Retreat to be held at the University of Georgia in Athens February 18 and 19. Further announcement of the plans will be made at a later date. The officers were the supper guests of the University at Sherwood Hall. Eleven officers were present, representing twenty different colleges in the state.

Others attending were D. E. Nicholson, state treasury; Bill Denham, student secretary for colleges in Atlanta; and Miss Edna Hendricks, student secretary for the south.

Tips for the Cinemaddicts

By Harry E. Marshall

The Capitol opens a week of well balanced programs Monday and Tuesday with "LITTLE BIG SHOT." The newest of lot stars, Sylvia Jason, five—here offers herself to be cuddled. Robert Armstrong offers a genuine character study as a good for nothing. It is a shame that a delightful young lady should make her debut in a petty gangster picture written from an adult point of view, but it is a commendable show nevertheless. "THE DARK ANGEL" is the picture the Capitol has selected for Christmas Day and Thursday. Starring those three supertative players, Merle Oberon, Frederic March, and Herbert Marshall, it should go far. It is the dramatic love story of a blinded World War officer who denies his beloved because of his disability. Miss Oberon, with eyebrows back in place, makes a charming and beautiful English girl; while Herbert Marshall handles with his usual screen ease the role of the jilted lover. Finishing up with a play of wisecracks and fun, "COLLEGIATE" with Joe Penner, Betty Grable, and JACK OARIE is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The Rialto offers "FRECKLES," adapted from Gene Stratton Porter's novel, and starring Tom Brown for Monday and Tuesday; May Robson in "THREE KIDS AND A LADY" Wednesday and Thursday; and finishes up the week with an unusually fine attraction in "THE LAST OUTPOST," with Gary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael.

"SHE," an extravaganza of a lost kingdom, and full of impressive mumbo-jumbo, sacrifices and sun worship; with Helen Gahagan and Randolph Scott is booked for Monday and Tuesday at the Ritz; Will Rogers in "DOUBTING THOMAS" is the picture for Wednesday and Thursday; Charles Farrell and June Marlet in "FIGHTING YOUTH" for Friday and George O'Brien in the "COWBOY MILLIONAIRE" for Saturday.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Basil (FOR MEN-ONLY) Hall,

An over-stuffed goose makes a foul critic. Your dressing was undoubtedly too well done. It is easy to abuse that which one does not understand. You have disguised your lack of appreciation with undeniable cleverness. Surely La Belle Argentina deserves some credit for having driven the tiny moth out of the Catacombs. It is expecting too much even of genius to bring the dead back to life.

It might interest you to know what a real critic thinks of La Argentina. John Martin, America's outstanding authority on the dance, in a recent issue of the ever-conservative "New York Times" called her the greatest of living dancers—including Eleanor Powell. Gertrude "A rose is a rose is a rose" Stein in her usual emphatic way called Isadora, Nijinski, and La Argentina the three greatest dancers.

No doubt, the Ginger Rogers of twenty appeals to you more than the Bernhardt of sixty. And as for Argentina's costumes—the only things dirty were the Wesleyan stage and your point of view. Even Garbo has big feet.

In the future, you will do well to confine your efforts to boarding-house turnkeys and rotten politicians for which you are so admirably suited.

Hoping you will not mix Christmas and Art, I remain,

HOLT JORDAN.

HONOR SYSTEM

Well, we are confronted with the same old question—what is to be done about the honor system? In my opinion the honor system has failed to function as usual.

We should all know by now that there must be some changes before the honor system will be anything more than a system without honor. I must confess that I am to blame as much as any of the other four hundred students here and I shall state my reasons why I have not supported the system as I should have.

First, I hate to see a person humiliated by being exposed as a cheat. Second, I dread being the object at which many curses are directed, though the person who calls me many names and damns my soul may not be any more than that himself. Third, I do not like to take the responsibility of causing a student to be expelled from school. Fourth, I do not think that a student should be expelled for his first offense.

Having all these things in mind, I have a proposal that I would like to present to the Honor Council and the student body. My proposed plan is as follows:

- (1) There should be an Honor Council as is existing at present, the members of the Council being known to the student body.
- (2) There should be a carefully selected group of students (15 or 20) who are not known to the student body and who are sworn not to disclose their identity or the identity of any other member as being a member of the secret group.
- (3) Any member of this organization who sees a student cheating will turn the name of that student in to the President of the Honor Council with full details as to how and when the student was cheating.
- (4) The President of the Honor Council will give the name of the student to the Professor, and the student who did the cheating will be given a zero on the course. The name of the student making the report will not be known to the student who is guilty of cheating.
- (5) For the first two offenses the student should be given zero in the course. Upon the third offense the student should be expelled from the Institution. (It might be better if the student was expelled on the second offense).

I believe that the Honor System can be made to work effectively in this manner. If a student cannot be inspired with honor it is possible that he may be inspired through fear. A student is going to think twice before doing anything dishonest if he knows that there is a possibility of his best friend being a member of this secret organization.

STUDENT.

PROBLEM

NEW YORK (ACP)—The problem of confining the spectators' enthusiasm at football games to the stands has become an acute one, an Eastern athletic authorities are considering drastic measures to curb the increasing tendency toward riotous attacks on the goal posts or other encroachments by spectators on the play fields.

Suggestions have gone so far as to include elimination of the goal posts and point after touchdowns, but it is not likely regarded the rules committee will give this serious consideration, said William S. Langford, secretary of the National Football Rules Committee.

"We still want to keep the foot in football," Langford remarked.

BIG BUSINESS

If you have any doubt that football is big business now let us quote some statements made by the ticket director at Ohio State university.

A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of about \$1,900 to put on a big football game at that university each Saturday. Specifically: 1,200 ushers, 300 gate men, 300 postal men, 150 special ushers, 100 policemen, 60 "trouble shooters" who take care of drunks, etc., and 10 ground keepers.

Then he adds 250 concession booth employees and 200 program sellers, 125 members of the two teams, 200 band members and the officials, managers, cheerleaders and visiting politicians to get a grand total of enough men to colonize Ethiopia.

REQUEST WITHDRAWAL

NEWARK, N. J. (ACP)—Forty American educators, president of colleges in 27 states, have joined in a request to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the American Olympic committee for withdrawal of American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

Announcement of the educators' stand was made by Frank Kingdon, president of Dana college, Newark. It was accompanied by a statement setting forth reasons for requesting American withdrawal and signed by the forty college presidents.

"It is our considered judgment," the statement says, "based upon the record of events that have transpired in Germany for the past two years and a half, that the inequalities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons, and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic games."

"We believe further that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals, which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society."

"We believe that the Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting world."

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard is 80 years old.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

POWERFUL

BERKELEY, CALIF. (ACP)—University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, as possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coils of the big magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an electric light, the beam is produced by a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up" to 4,500,000-volt beam of neutrons.

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